Holon that Sout ber to the Bottom Badly Damaged the Novada. collision between the Guion line steamer Nevada and the Wilson line steamer Romano occurred 430 miles southeast of St. Johns, Newfoundland. Capt. Bremner of the Nevada telegraphed from St. Johns yesterday to the company's agents at this port, Messrs. Williams & Guion, that on Sunday, May 4, a noon, his steamer ran into the Romano, striking her just abaft the midship section. The Nevada cut about one-fourth of the way across the Romano's engine room. The Romano in-stantly began to fill, and sank in less than one hour after she was struck. The crew and the two passengers on the Romano took to their

bour after she was struck. The crew and the
two passengers on the Romano took to their
own boats, and were received on board the
Nevada before their vessel sank. Whether the
weather was clear or fogsy is not stated, but
there was no wind, but a heavy sea was rolling.
On examination Capt. Bremner found that
the stem and other parts of the bow of the
Nevada were bedly broken, and the compartment forward of the collision bulkheet was full
of water. He accordingly shifted a quantity of
the cargo in the forward compartments to
others in the stern, so as to bring the injured
parts up out of the water, and then, having
stretched canvas over the broken parts, he
headed for St. Johns.

The next day the French steamer St. Laurent,
which left New York on April 30, took off the
shipwrecked crew, the Nevada's passengers,
and the mails. One of the Remano's two passengers. Mr. W. E. Snow, continued with the
Nevada, and was landed at St. Johns when she
arrived there on the evening of May 6.

The Nevada will be temporarily repaired by
the Alian Steamship Company, and will then
go to Glasgow for repairs, after discharging
her cargo at Liverpool. The cargo is supposed
to have sustained no injury.

The Romano was launched at Hull in November, 1880. She belonged to the Wilson line, T.
Wilson, Sons & Co., proprietors. The line
runs a weekly steamer between Hull and New
York, and a bi-weekly line to Boston. It is a
freight line, but one or two passengers are
sometimes taken. Sanderson & Son, 39 South
William street, are the New York agents.

The Romano's cargo consisted of iron, rags,
and general merchandise. She was valued at
\$250,000 and was uninsured. She left New
York on her last trip out on March 30.

The passenger list of the Nevada included
the wife and child of Mr. James Watson of the
Herald. George Young, J. Entwistle, T. E.
Spackman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cadle, William
Hunter, Lewis and John McKenna. There
were fifteen steerage passengers. The St.
Jaurent is expected to arrive at Havre on Saturdsy next.

### IN THE LAND OF APPLEJACK.

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MIDDLETOWN, May 7 .- There is much rivalry between the farmers living on the boundaries of Orange and Sussex counties in the matter of superiority in the early spring black snake harvesting of the first crop on the farm of James L. De Witt, near Deckertown, and the subsequent gathering of a fair viold by Frank measured up three rods, a falling off of five sponding date in 1883. Knight's gathering strung out a good four rods, quite up to the average of last year, when he harvested his first snakes a week later. These returns from the above farms worried

average of last year, when he harvested his first snakes a week later.

These returns from the above farms worried Farmer Moses Ithinehart of Purdy's Station. His back meadow had never disappointed him before. Last spring, the second week in April it yielded him in half a day's threshing, thirty-seven black snakes, nine garter snakes, and a milk snake. The black snakes measured up over ten rods, and the garter snakes and milk snake netted him a rod and a half. Last month, after De Witt and Knight made their first spring's harvesting, Bhinehart went out to see what the black meadow would do this season as a starters. To his surprise the crop was a total failure. Not even a garter snake had sprung up.

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In the mean time both De Witt and Purdy have taken in their second crop. They always take it in early in May. As stated in The Sun. De Witt said at the time he harvested in April that if his second yield didn't measure up nine rods he would regard it as a failure. It yielded 55 black snakes. They measured eighteen good, honest, old-fashioned rods, or an average of less than three snakes to the rod of sixteen and a haif feet. This beats the record of De Witt's stone lot. Knight's second crop was a failure. He only took in from his hill iot nine black snakes or less than three rods.

After these two second crops were harvested on the rival farms. Mr. Rhinehart investigated his back meadow again on Monday last. He then saw, as he saws, that he had been a trifle ahead of the temperature on his farm on his first visit, for this time he garnered 55 beauties, measuring up 21 rods. The three farms have yielded, therefore, during the past three weeks, 144 black snakes, with a total measurement of one-eighth of a mile and ning rods. It is feared that none have been left for seed.

It might also be stated that the annual yield of applejack in Orange and Sussex counties is about 20,000 gallons. It is made in the fail. The snakes are here in the spring.

### HIGH PRICES FOR JERSEYS.

Peter C. Kellogg & Co. began the fifth annual combination sale of Jersey cattle at the American Horse Exchange yesterday. The attendance was large, and the ninety-five head sold brought \$82,070, an average of

Bomba's laughter, a gray helfer, nearly two years old, was sold to H. L. Pierce of Boston for \$5,200. The same purchaser, bought thoneymoon of St. Lambert, a fite-year-old gray cow, for \$6,100. Baron of St. Lambert, a five-year-old bull, sired by Stoke Posis, dam Favorite of St. Lambert, was bought by J. F. Maxfield of Bloomfield, N. J., for \$4.600; Bijou by J. F. Maxfield of Bloomfield, N. J., for \$4.40; Bljou of St. Lambert, a nine-year-old gray cow, was sold to L. W. and H. W. Simmons of Canada for \$8.000; Daley Queen, an imported fawn-colored cow, seven years old, was bonght by S. M. Shoemaker of Baltimore for \$2.000; Punchinello, an imported gray cow, six years old, was bonght by W. L. Corning of Gleveland for \$1.700. The same purchaser secured Euprasia, a gray heiter, for \$200; loss Loring, a dark fawn cow, for \$770, and Lily of Jersay, an imported heiter, for \$430.

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Havemeyer size bought/Kate of St. Lambert, a heifer, for \$1,500.

Rioter's Combination, a buil, was bought by J. O. Mathews of Sarre, Mass, for \$1,600; Gaselle, an imported heifer, by L. W. Robbins of Wethersfield Conn., for \$1,000. Nana W., a threse-vest-oid cow, by E. L. Hersh of Kork, P.s., for \$1,375. Mr. Hersh also bought Datey's best of Kork, P.s., for \$1,375. Mr. Hersh also bought Datey's Pearl, a buffer, a vest of the Constant of Mass. Francisco Sarrey Sarrey Constant of Mass. Francisco Sarrey Sarrey

## Rent Estate at Auction.

The following auction sales of real estate took place in the Exchange Salesroom, 111 Broadway, yesterday:

yesterday:

By Richard V. Harnett & Co., a house and lot north
side of 111th street, 156 feet east of Second avenue, to A.
Baumgarten for 80,860.

Four lots on Central avenue, south of Elliot place, to
M. B. Maclay for 54,880. velling house, 03 West Forty-sixth street (life inter-to J. C. Coleman for heirs for \$1,000 (mortgage

gli.(no).

Four and one-half lots on Bathgate (late Madison ave-me) and 1854 arrest to J. B. Page for \$1 MO.

Two lots, 20x70, ow set the of Madison avenue, be-tween Eightieth and Eighty-first streets to U. B. Foster for \$1,700 each, and (we adjoining lots to the same buyer for \$11,300 each, and two adjoining lots to the same By Join F. B. Smyth, three-story brick dwelling with lot 30x100.5, 240 West Thirty-fifth street, to John B. Mc-Kalvay for \$8,800.

Two three-story brick dwelling houses, 220 and 322 East Fifty-sixth street, to E. M. Culter for \$18,000.

Mr. Rmyth will sell some property by foreclosure in 122d street in the Exchange Salesrooms at noesign-day.

Charles S. Hine, yesterday, before Judge Van Vorst and a jury, recovered a verdict for £10,000 in his suit against the New York Elevated Railroad Company for damages to his premises, 13 Bowery, by the erection of the railroad structure.

Paul Graville, a French bairdresser, such the Manhattan Railway Company for damages for an alleged assault by a conductor on a Third avenue train. On the rial of the case yestering before Judge Van Hoesen and a jury, Graville testified that while he was standing upon the front platform, there being no room inside, the conductor struck him on his refusal to crowd in through the door. Police displain McCulough, who we massed the occurrence, testified that there was room inside the car, and that the conductor only put his hand upon Graville's arm on his refusing to eater siter a polite request to do so, and that then draville struck the conductor in the face. The jet a gave plaintiff a verticit for \$500.

was Policeman Edward F. Reiss of the Forty-seventh street aquad. The complainant against him was John Jackman. 12 years eld, of 613 West Fifty-sixth street. The lad said that he was playing ball with other boys on Easter Sunday, in a lot at Kinth avenue and Fifty-sixth street, when his companions began to run away. He ran, two, and then stopped and looked back to see what caused the stampede. He saw Policeman Reiss in the act of throwing a stone, and, tefore he could dodge, the scene survey in the stamped of the scene survey and the stamped of the stamped

OLD BACKELOR MAYES GLAD TO PAY. He Always Knew to Would be Mighty Ex-pensive to Meddle with Woman.

Mary Sullivan sued William Hayes, a bach slor, 60 years old, for breach of promise of marriage. He has accumulated considerable money as a farmer of economical habits. His sister keeps house for him in Green Ridge, Staten Island. The next neighbor is Mr. maid of all work. She is about 30 years old. Mr. Hayes used to watch her across a fence while she milked Mr. Richards's cows. She testified in the Richmond County Circuit Court yesterday that Mr. Hayes proposed marriage after an acquaintance of a few weeks, but

Court yesterday that Mr. Hayes proposed marriage after an acquaintance of a few weeks, but that his age prevented her acceptance. He persisted, however, and agreed, as a further inducement, to transfer to her all his property, including the farm, the house, the horses, cows, and all. Then she consented. The papers were drawn up by Mr. Richards, her employer, with the concurrence of Mr. Hayes. When the time came to sign the deeds of conveyance, however, Mr. Hayes declined, and from that time he did not visit her nor would he fulfil his agreement. She produced in court an engagement ring, on which were engraved two hearts, set with small diamonds. Mr. Hayes admitted that he had given her the ring, and that he had agreed to transfer the property if she would marry him and affectionably care for him. He had concluded not to sign the papers nor get married, however, because he feared there was a scheme to get possession of his property, and that after she got that he would be abused, driven from home, and compolled to depend on his relatives in his old age. His friends had advised him not to make over his place and not to get married. After he had made that recover and told her about it, he said, she and her friends frightened him so that he had gone to the courty jail to get protection from the Sheriff rather than run the risk of meeting her or them. He had stayed at the county jail for several weeks, he said, on that account.

The jury gave a verdict for Miss Sullivan for \$500 and costs, which Mr. Hayes said he would gladly pay in order to get free from the trouble.

Ta ways knew it would be mighty expensive for me if I meddied with women." he said as he walked cheerfully out of the court room.

UNIFORMS OF THE PARK POLICE.

Circumstances Under which they Find Their Way Into Second-hand Shope. The blue-coated policemen have to pay for their clothing. Park policemen receive their gray uniforms without cost from the Depart-ment of Public Parks. When a Park police-

man's uniform shows signs of wear it is con demned and cast aside.

Attracted by an advertisement of the sale of 250 police uniforms, a dozen men were yesterday pulling over a large heap of clothing in a

200 police uniforms, a dozen men were yesterday pulling over a large heap of clothing in a
little house in South Brooklyn. The buttons
had been cut off and the badges removed from
the hats.

"How do you get these uniforms?" the owner
was asked.

"After the inspector condemns a uniform,"
the dealer answered, "it is thrown aside untit
a pile is collected. Then they are sold at auction. I bid these off."

"Do you make much money on them?"

"Not over \$1 on a suit, and I sell them for
from \$2 to \$5, according to the quality. I do
not sell to consumers, however, but to jobbers
or retailers. My agents are constantly at work
finding purchasers. After the uniforms leave
my hands they are cleaned or scoured, pressed,
furnished with new buttons, and exposed for
sale in second-hand clothing stores. The meterial is first-class, and a good deal of wear
may be had out of them. A suit, of a hat, overcoat, frock coat, sack coat, and pantaloons, may
be had from the retailer for from \$5 to \$10."

"Who buy them?"

"Cartimen usually go for the hats, as they
protect their eyes from sun and rain. Watchmen, janitors, many hack drivers, and others
who like to wear something that looks like a
uniform are usually suited with them. You
will often see them made over for half-grown
boys by their economical mothers, after their
fathers-liave thrown them aside."

The ladies of the Guild of St. Elizabeth, about The ladies of the Guild of St. Elizabeth, about thirty in number, with many invited guests went to Blackwell's Island yesterday to make their annual distribution to the patients in the charity hospital. They took with them boxes containing huns, ice cream, and flowers, which they distributed among the 1,020 immates of the hospital. After several hours spent in visiting the various wards, all who were able to leave the wards went to the chapel, where a service of ang and religious exercises was held, conducted by the Rev. George W. Mayer. After these services the choir went to the wards and ang to the patients who were unable to leave their beds. The guild will visit the other institutions on Blackwell's, Hart's, and Kandall's Islands.

The fact that three of the fast steamships— the Alasks, the Servis, and the Elbe-were expected to arrive in New York about the same time led to several wagers among the ship brokers down town last week till Monday night. The latter, however, broke a valve rod, and was stopped 4% hours on May 1, making repairs.

An Old Saller Missing. Capt. John R. Atkinson, sged 60, who sailed regularly from this port for therty years, is missing. Since he ratired from active service, he has been living with his daughters, Mrs. Pearsail and Miss Atkinson, at 48 Daugiass atreet, Brooklyn. On last Sunday after supper he went out for a walk, and nothing has been heard of him since. He had only fifty cents in his pocket, and left his gold watch at home. He is five feet ten inches litch, his hair is brown, streaked with gray, and his whiskers and nousiache are white.

Committees will be appointed in all the States to make known the facts with reference to the movement to establish a home for disabled ex-Confederate soldiers and sailors. The contributions will be deposited with the Central Trust Company of this city.

## Manted --- Lemales.

A -OPERATORS wanted on white lawn and
A - cambric suits; competent hands can make from
\$12 to \$13 per week; come prepared to work.

GPPENHEIMER & CO.,

47 Greene st.

A - REPERSENCES operators, W. & G.; also A. hand sewers on ladies' fine wrappers. Call all week. A. & A. I. STEIN, 812 Broadway. A MTIPICIAL PLOWF. UM.—Girls wanted to make cotton steam wires also learners.

II. FRANCK, 113 Bleecker st. A WNSNGM.—Wanted, operators who understand their business; Singer or Domestic. NAGEE, 147 Fulton st.

A -WANTED-An operator on buttonhole ma-t. Williamsburgh. A WNINGs.-Wanted, a girl who understands op crating on awnings. JOHN VAUSE, 218 Bowery.

A WNINGS,-Operators and hand sewers.
McIlUGII'S, 1,286 Broadway. A 6000 talloress on coats. 137 West 25th st., back

A shop.

CUTTON MILL HELP.—Speeder tenders, cop
winders, and sponlers: experienced hands: families
preferred. ADAMS'S Mill, Hirmingham, Conn., or is
Greene st., New York, at 8:30 A. N. CORNETS, Steady work; experienced operators.

CAMH GIRL wanted; bring reference. R. H. DEFMMMAKERA.—Two first-class skirt trim-mers and walst finishers on fine work; steady work to good hands. 400 East 4th st. D M PER MAKENG, -Improvers and apprentice EXPERIENCED table ironers on ladies linen Collars, and girls between 14 and 15.

EXPERIENCED operators on Bonnaz machines; t. Brooklyn. EXPERT operators on white wrappers and lawn sacques: steady work. SIEGEL BROS., 163 and 165 south 5th av. EXPERIENCED operators on Lamb knitting

Pitta 1-CLAme dressmakers wanted. 259 West Tudth at.

G # H 5. for chamberwork and waiting; also one for general housework. 673 Greenwich at., near Christopher st. GOOD COTTON WINDERS wanted. National Dre Works, 351 West 12th at.

O res A TO MR on white duck coats; finishers of these pants. 354 South lat st., Williamsburgh, L. I. OPREATORS on fine shirts.
JOHN R. CRUM, 84 Nassan st.

WATEB—In or outdoor operator on custom shoes
Malaher to work on premises.
KLINGENSTEIN BROS., 40 Walker st. WANTED-Expert operator on W. & W. machine. N. H. SHEKHAN & CO., 5 West 3d st. WANTER-Experienced knitters on the Lamb ma-WANTER-Hands to make children's linen suita. Wanted--- Semales.

WARTED—Ladies and gentlemen possessing from the Stole ECO, to handle a rare invention; collipse all others; no possition, no risk; casily carried, casily shown, casily sold; owequing success; \$10 a day, \$100 a week, \$500 a month, \$9,600 a year sure. Call or address Nrs. E. G. R. & CO., 12 East 12th st.

WANTED-Two young ladies to attend a bakery; must understand the business and bring good refer-ences. E. ANDREWS, 175 Broadway, Brooklyn, E. D. WANTEB-A young girl for light work and wait-ing; must be willing and obliging. 150 Waverley pl. WANTES-First-class sewers to finish after Will-W ANTER-A good, strong girl for general house work; German preferred. Apply at 179 Henry st.

WANTES-Drossmakers.
H. M. CONROY, 471 8th av., New York. WARTED-Pinishers on white and custom shirts R. MILLEN & CO., 113 Greens st. WARTEB-Good curiers, parers, and sewers on ostrich feathers. 84 Wooster st. WANTED-A few good dresmakers, and also an operator. 225 West 16th st. WARTED-Good houseworker: 3 in family: goo

YOUNG GERIA can obtain situations free, lodg-lings and meals at 6 cents each. at the Girls Lodging fleet. 27 st. Ara's place, one block east of Cooper In-titude (under care of Children's Aid Society). YOURG girls to cut out embroideries; bring scissors.
KURSHEKDT, 194 South 5th av. 100 S.A.198 804 can get light sewing at home; ma

Manted --- Mules.

A BOY, about 17 years old, to make himself generally useful in a factory; one who can speak French pro-Call at 8 o'clock A. M. 148 West 19th st. A MAN of nest appearance, with some ability as alseman and willing to work, wanted for city trade good pay to right party.

Apply at 43 Av. B.

A - WANTED-Imperial Hotel, 133 Chathamet.
A - lodgers; single spring beds, 20c, a night; \$1.2
weekly; new and first class; heated by hot air. A SIN'TS WANTED, Best thing out; sells at A sight; send 25c. for samples. L. D. HARRIS, General Agent, 77 Shelby st., Detroit, Mich. A J. Inquire at LEWIS A COHEN'S, 50 E. B'way, N.Y. A WNINGS. Glood man on bench work at THOS. A MT SA DY MAN to frame cathedral glass. Address H., 309 West 23d st. A SHOE SALESMAN wanted at 477 8th av.

BUTTER CAKE BAKERS wanted at 9 Chat BOY wanted at grocury store. 462 4th av., corne BOY wanted. 638 6th av.

CLOTHING Stock Clerks.—Experienced, energetic young men. Apply, with reference, after 4 P. M., to ALFRED RENJAMIN & CO., 654 Broadway. A TROLIC Irishman of industrious habits for light and agreeable situation in our business; salary weekly. McDAVITT'S warerooms, 2 Bond st. CARRIAGE PAINTERS wanted at
C J MULLIN'S, 40 and 48 Roerum place, Brooklyn. CARRIAGE BLACKING THE'S helper.
BOLAND & CO., 156 East 27d st. CARVERS, -Come prepared to work.

E. U. KINSEY, 42 Elizabeth et. C Y LIN DER feeder wanted at WALTER LOGAN'S.
584 to 588 Hudson at.; steady work. CARPENTER MHOP, 389 Pears st.-A led who CARPENTER wanted. MARTIN, 200 West 12th

DISTRIBUTUR WANTED-Young man:
Distributur Wanted Wanted State of Leve & ALDEN, 107 Liberty st. EXPERIENCED hand wanted to fill in show rallman, 15 Bible House. PIEST-CLASS carriage trimmer for burgy work.
M. B. DEYOE, Ramseys, N. J. FOR active men of fair address steady work and good pay. 124 Grand st., Williamsburgh. FIRST-CI.ASS coat hands wanted to work in store GROOM wanted in boarding stables, 169 East 86th

REVELLER wanted; one who understands repair C G, MALLIET, 9 John st. M EN to put up awnings and girls to work on Domes PAINTERS Wanted.—Mass meeting this evening at Academy Hall, 307 3d av. Let every non-unionist in the city attend; vital questions to be discussed.

PRESS HAND wanted; boy used to brass work with reference. HENDERSON & MORRIS, 286 Mon PAINTER WANTED, - Experienced finishe

PAINTERS wanted: come ready for work, if fail weather. G. A.R. HUTSON, 214 West st. DAPER HANGERS wanted: good workmen. TOWNLEY, 458 Pearl st. PATTERN MAKER. Apply to MICHAEL O'GORMAN, corner of Centre and Franklin sts. Pi.UMBERS.-Three good workmen; also boys wanted. 114 Court st., Brooklyn. PI.UMBER.-First-class Jobber wanted. Call at

PAINTER WANTED at 23 West 43d at. RULING MACHINE feeder boy wanted 30 SCHOOL, TEACHERN to act as agents for Web-ster's Standard Stencil Maps; \$5 to \$10 per day sure. S. M. AVERY, Portchester, N. Y. SI.ATE ROOFERS wanted; steady employment for good workmen. Apply to D. F. PHILLIPS, 50 Maplewood av., Germantown, Philadelphia.

STRONG BOY,-Hours, 9:30 A. M. to 4 P. M. wages, 84 per week. Address A. B. C., box 138, Sur STREET peddlers can make money at Fitzgerald' reception to-night. Apply to GEORGE, 103 Bowery SHOPMAKERS,-2 men to make and repair single. 143 Wythe av., Williamsburgh. J. MOORE SULDERERM.—Boys who can do neat solderin N. Y. Screw Works, 4th floor, 23 Vandewater st. SIGN PAINTER wanted immediately. Apply a DOUGLAS'S, painter, 163 Pearl st., near Wall. T WO steady shoe salesmen wanted at J. O'HARA & BRO.'S, 308 and 860 3d av. TINEMITE wanted; to board with employer. U S PARALLELED demand for profitable quiet selling article; sells everywhere; canvassers wanted No. 52 4th av. U MBRES.S.AM.—Wanted, a man who understands umbrella jobbing. Apply immediately at 441 6th av.

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WENTER—Two painters; one to stripe and finish
and carriages. ENGELMANN A SEGGINGER, 88 and 80
Websiter av., Jersey City Heights. WANTEB-150 boys, over 14 years of age, for the felgraph and theseenger service; healthy and pleasant occupation; good pay. Apply at 33 Warren st., second floor.

WANTED-In shoe store, a wide-awake hoy; one who has had experience and can sell goods; must be 16 or older and have reference. Apply at 120 Smith it., Brooklyn. WANTEB-Two or three experienced boys to set up sugar barrels; 45 cents per hundred. Apply to J. B. STANHOPE, 23d st. and Washington sv., Phila. Pa.

WANTEB-A solderer to work on refrigerators; one accustomed to the work preferred. Apply to COOPER & MCKEE, 152 Middleton st., Brooklyn.

W ANTER-Two farmers (single men), must under-stand their business; apply 10 A. M.
THOMAS MORTON, 65 Elizabeth st. WANTED—Several first-class roughers and catchers; must be accurationed to rolling "hand rounds."

Apply at West Bergen Steel Works, Jersey City. WANTED-Affrat-clars carriage blacksmith; steady work. MARLBOROUGH & SONS, 470 Clermont av., Brooklyn.

WANTER-A young man to lay carpets; steady Wanter BHALEN BROS, 193 Grand st., B'klyn, E.D. WATCHMAKER, second baker, butcher, drivers, foreman baker, hotel carpenter, 783 Broadway WANTED-A young man that understands the fish and oyster business. P. A. DIEHL, #23 7th av. WANTED-Engineer, good, sober man at 204, 206 Greene at. EXCELSION QUILTING CO. WAXTED-First-class custom vest makers. Apply after 10 A. M. J. W. BELLI, 57 Broadway. WANTED-Two good copyists at 86 per week. Address C. B., P. O. box 865.

WANTED-Assistant bookkeeper. Apply at office of DARMAT 4 CO., foot Broome st., E. R. WANTEB-Three good carriage painters.
GEORGE O'ROURKE, Englewood, N. J. WANTED-A first-class plumber.
II. M. NOBLE, 1,523 Fulton st., Brooklyn. WANTED-Two first-class bross moulders at JAMES BULGER, Jr.'s, 25 Centre st.

WANTEB-Elderly man to upholater and repair furniture. Call at 134 Park av., Brooklyn, N. Y. WANTED-Two first-class coat makers.
J. W. NIMMO, Pittelon, Pa. WANTED-A boy to assist the bookkeeper. Apply by letter. B. C., 15 and 17 Mercer st. WANTED-Feeder for ruling machine. Apply at Wast 24th st.

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